

Due to the installation of our new press the Mechanical Department of the Daily News is working under a serious handicap, and we would appreciate the thought-

...except
Sunday by
CITIZENS NEWS COMPANY
Incorporated
P. D. HART, JR., Business Manager
ROBERT L. KINCAID, Managing
Editor.
KATHRYN BURCH, News Editor.
Entered at the Postoffice at
Middlesboro, Ky., as Second Class
Matter.
Member of The Associated Press.
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All rights of reproduction of spe-
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served.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
BY CARRIER

ONE YEAR	\$7.00
SIX MONTHS	3.50
THREE MONTHS	1.75
ONE MONTH	.90
ONE WEEK	.15

BY MAIL

ONE YEAR	\$4.00
SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.15

A THOUGHT!

Although affliction cometh not forth
of the dust, neither doth trouble spring
out of the ground; yet man is born
to trouble as the sparks fly upward.
Job 3: 6, 7.
In adverse hours, the friendship
of the good shines most: each prosperous
day commands its friends.—Euripides.

**THE WORK OF
ADVERTISERS**
The convention of Associated Adver-
tising Clubs of the World at Atlantic
City concentrates attention on the work
done by advertising.

It is first of all constructive work. It
actually builds factories, stores, great
organizations, great fortunes, while
supplying work and wages to millions.
A hundred words occur to your mind
and every one means that advertising
has created a name and that the name
represents a great business that time
and competition itself cannot injure the
owner of the name allows it.

Advertising builds and what it builds
it builds permanently.
Take the two words, Atlantic City,
and you know instantly that you have
before you something that has been
created first by intrinsic merit and
second by intelligent advertising.
Any one of a half dozen automobile
names means permanent prosperity,
gigantic production, thousands of men
well paid, tens or hundreds of thou-
sands of customers well satisfied, and
all that is built on merit and advertis-
ing.

What is the art of advertising? It is
the art of getting a truthful idea from
one brain into another or into fifty
million other brains.
In advertising, first you must create
a thing the people want. That is the
task of the manufacturer, the business
man who understands production and
quality.

After that you must make the people
know that you have it. In addition to
that you must, by description and con-
vincing argument, make the people
want it.
Making the people want that thing,
such is the task of the advertiser.

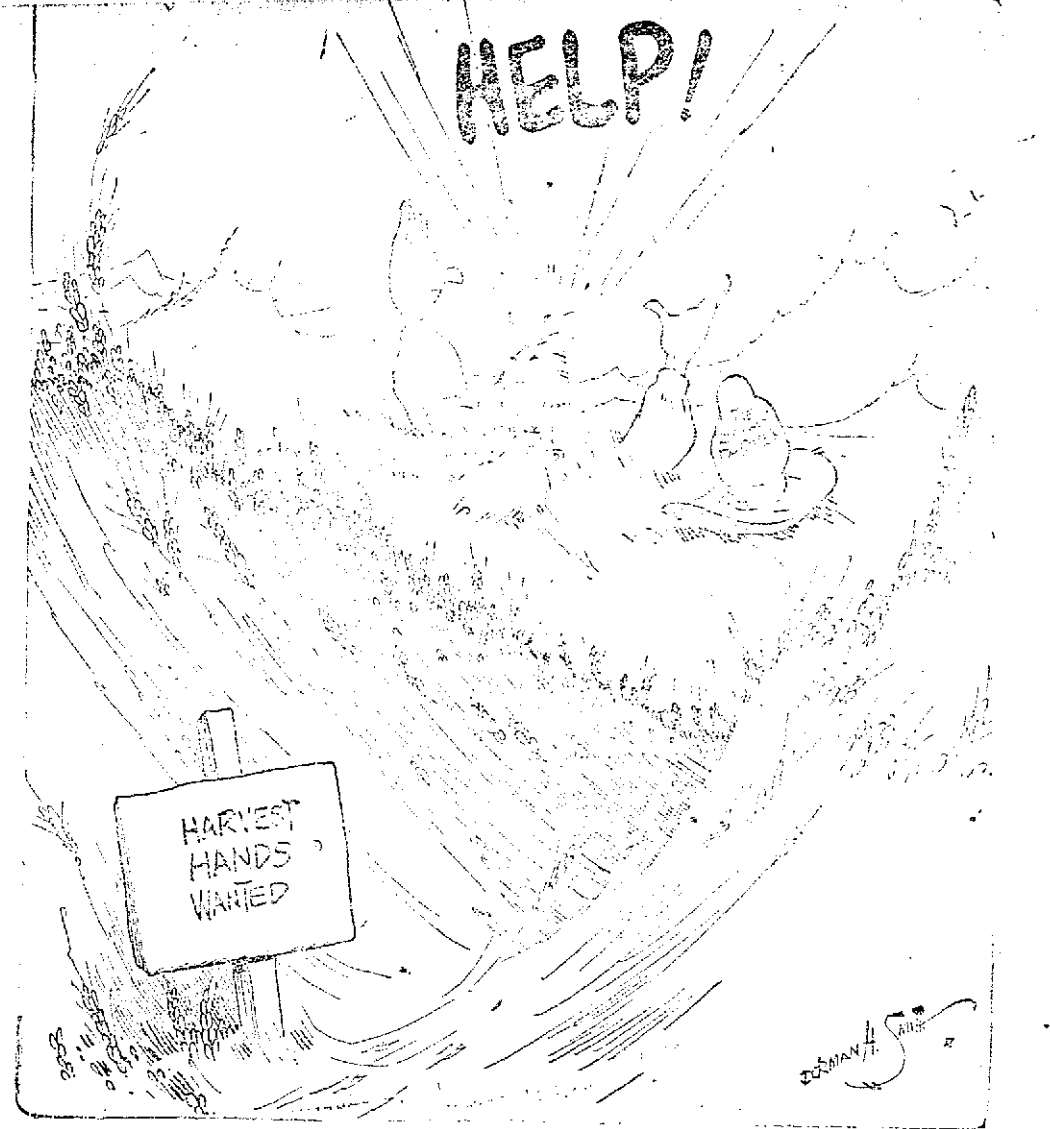
Nature was the first great advertiser
and she did her best advertising in
color, which would interest Mr. Kobler,
of the Hearst American Weekly.
The first great and effective color ad-
vertising the honey to be obtained from
them, thus attracting the bees and
other insects necessary to carry the
pollen and produce more flowers. The
next great colored advertisement was
the rainbow announcing no more floods.

Learn from nature and the colors of
the flowers and the plumage of the
birds your advertising attractive.
In advertising or in conversation it
is just as easy to present your facts in
a pleasing way as in any other way.

This is the age of hurry. Men want
to do all they can in the few years they
have. They want to finish in one life-
time. Advertising is the great time
saver.
They say in England that a business
built up slowly without advertising,
from father to son for a hundred years
or more, is a very respectable nice bus-
iness. And it is. But can you see in the
United States the same kind of business,
a hundred times as big, built up in ten
years by American energy, plus effi-
cient advertising.

Business men should realize that ad-
vertising is a specialty.
They should realize that the adver-
tising agent is to a business what the
architect is to a building. The owner's
money and the contractor technical
knowledge build the building. But it is
a poor building if you don't have an
architect mapping it out for you in ad-
vance and supervising it as it goes on.

So with business and the advertising
agent, the specialist who is the architect
of business.
Advertising properly understood de-
velops a good style. It compels the
man who engages in advertising to study
and understand the mind, the needs, the
temperament, the shifting moods of the
public.
Atlantic City will welcome the Ad-
vertising Clubs who are to business
what things are to the architect. The short cut to
the success of doing in



**HARVEST
HANDS
WANTED**

**TIMES EXPLAINS
BOOSTER WELCOME**
This is the way the Louisville Times
explains the reception of the Louisville
Boosters in Bell county:
"Just as the Times forecast when a
very small group in Pineville and a
very small group in Middlesboro—if in-
deed there was a group there—pro-
posed that Louisville be snubbed, the
Louisville business men received a cor-
dial welcome in Pineville and in Mid-
dlesboro and in other towns and cities
in that region.
Blood is thicker than water, and
even if those who would stir up strife
were more numerous than huckleber-
ries in a pie it would not be easy to
promote sectional feeling that would
lessen the warmth of a welcome in
the Kentucky mountains for Kentucki-
ans from other sections.
A generation ago Kentucky custom-
arily was described, by stump speakers
as being made of "the Bluegrass, the
Beargrass, the Pennyroyal and the Pur-
chase." That description, fatuous when
it was current, has been abandoned as
a result of development in the moun-
tains which many Kentuckians could
not foresee.
For the best development of the whole
of the State the whole State must be
a unit. To make it so, and keep it so,
the people of the mountains are willing
to meet the lowlanders half way, at all
times.
White L. Moss, of Pineville, ex-
pressed majority sentiment when he
opposed a resolution to snub Louisvil-
lians. Majority sentiment obliterated
the resolution at Middlesboro.
Let it be remembered that nothing
was lacking in the welcome Louisville
visitors will remember. It soon will be
forgotten that propaganda stirred up a
few stormy spirits against Louisville.
Doubtless the few went over to the
majority and joined in the welcome.
If they didn't the Times' invitation to
them to dine and discuss a fancied
grievance is not withdrawn.

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**Tom
Sims
Says**

Being poor is perfectly all right, but
you soon get tired of it.

About the only way to swat flies is to
keep on swatting until you run out of
flies.

We used to envy Dempsey's money.
But it's worth a million to fight in this
hot weather.

One reason husbands don't get vaca-
tions is they stay home to feed the cat
and goldfish.

Everything has its use. You can carry
fish bait in a derby.

Prominent doctor says 95 per cent

of us overeat. Our prominent cook says
this estimate is too low.
When an Atlantic run ship caught
fire not one of the boys stood on the
burning deck.
Suppose you lived in Africa where
thermometers drop way down to a
hundred every winter?

Pretend you are going to kiss her.
Hit her in the eye instead. Helps you
stay single in June.
The reason we don't take better care
of our feet is because they are so far
from our minds.

Put on short pants. Skate to work
every day. Foolish, but keeps on single
in June.
Any man can patch the leaks in his
roof so they give no more trouble until
it rains.

A Kentucky judge got arrested for
trying a case, because the case was a
case of rye.

Detroit, back from his honeymoon,
went to jail 20 days. Good training
for the future.

There are sermons in stones. Throw-
ing them at a collector may teach him
to stay away.

Wearing handcuffs on a date will
keep a man from bugging.

Paddling your own canoe is fine, but
you make more speed if you get some-
thing to push it.

Kick out window in her parlor.
Helps one stay single in June.

**Kinks-o'
the Kinks**
by PRO

FROM the outset of a golfer's at-
tempts at improvement it is just as well
to know that one of the biggest ob-
stacles to success is to ever get the in-
stinct of playing "safe."

There is always the danger of top-
ping or falling into some error through
"pressing," which, which generally speak-
ing means trying too hard, but there
are just as many pitfalls to letting up
on a stroke fully for the sake of ac-
curacy.

Letting up can spoil the rhythm of
a stroke fully as much as pressing ever
could and, worse, it inculcates a timid-
ness that is fatal when the pinch is on
in a close match.

Championship titles have been lost by
men who gained a lead and though to
maintain it by trying to "steer" the ball
through letting up on the stroke. But
they have found to their sorrow that

this policy merely got them into the
troubles that they sought to avoid
whereas by going after everything in
sight, as they did in attaining a good
position, they might have maintained
the lead to the end.
You will probably face a situation
more than once where for 14 or 15 holes
you will play better than you ever did
before and then, suddenly realizing that
you have a chance of scoring the
best of your career, will become over-
cautious and wind up with a disas-
trous hole or two, enough to spoil the
whole card.
Keep everlastingly at it from start
to finish is the best plan. More players
are short than over.

**Do you know
Baseball?**
by Billy Evans

Questions

ONE—If a fielder touches a runner
with the ball as he slides into the bag,
then juggles the ball and in the base,
is the runner out if the ball isn't drop-
ped, or does the juggling of the ball
make it necessary to again touch the
runner?

TWO—If a ball first hits in foul ter-
ritory after leaving the bat, and then
bounds into fair ground and settles
there, is it a fair or foul ball?

THREE—Runner hits for three bases
After reaching third and while stand-
ing on the bag the coacher walks out and
puts him on the back. Should this be
ruled interference and the runner be
declared out?

FOUR—If a base runner starts to
steal as the pitcher delivers the ball,
said pitch being wild, making it an easy
matter for the runner to reach the next
base, is it credited as a stolen base?

FIVE—If the first baseman receives a
throw from the shortstop in ample
time to retire the batsman, and fails to
do so because he misses the bag in at-
tempting to touch it is he credited
with an error?

Answers

ONE—The runner is not out. Jugg-
ling the ball and the touch void. If
the runner reached the base in the
meantime he is safe.

TWO—A ball is fair or foul as to
where it finally settles. A ball can hit
foul and then become fair, if it settles
in fair territory between first and
home or third and home. It was a
fair ball.

THREE—Umpire should pay no at-
tention to act of coacher in patting the
runner on back. Chance for play had
ceased and there was no interference.

FOUR—If runner starts to steal
prior to bitters error, he is credited
with a stolen base.

FIVE—First baseman is charged
with an error because of his failure to
touch the bag.

Mrs. Frances to enter a r gushbo

The Tangle
AN INTIMATE STORY OF INNERMOST
EMOTIONS REVEALED IN PRIVATE LETTERS
COPYRIGHT 1925 - NEA SERVICE, INC.

**LETTER FROM BETTY STOKLEY
TO HER FRIEND ALICE HAM-
ILTON**

Gracious goodness, Alice! Your last
letter made me think you were a real
grown-up young lady. Of course I know
that both of us have grown up, but I
hope your family is more aware of the
fact than mine is and me a real live
author, even if that isn't a grammat-
ical sentence.

I made a grammatical slip the other
day and Vera picked me up right before
a room full of people, saying, "Betty,
you'll have to speak more grammat-
ically than that if you want to be a suc-
cessful writer."

Quick as thought I answered, "Oh, I
don't know, I don't have to speak gram-
matically; I just have to write gram-
matically."

Sir George Fortesque told me he
thought that was the smartest thing he
had heard in many moons. He didn't
say "many moons" because he is Eng-
lish you know.

That night Vera told me she thought
I was very fresh and that little girls
should be seen and not heard in the
drawing room. Between you and me,
Alice, I think Vera would like to be
Lady Fortesque but she has got as
much chance of being it as you have.
I think he comes here because I amuse
him.

Isn't it strange that sisters are such
cats? From what you write me about
your sister Leslie, she seems to think
she is still "it" in your family, and I
know that I'll be nothing at all in mine
until Vera is married.

By the way if your Karl Whitney
comes over here this summer are you
going to tell him that I know about
the pearls? Isn't it grand, Alice, to
have a perfectly wonderful secret like
that? It makes your life just one series
of thrills.

Every morning when I wake up I
wonder if the secret will be found out
today for of course, you know that
some day Leslie's husband is going to
find out that those pearls are real and
then there is going to be a regular dy-
namic explosion in your family I don't
blame you for wanting to be on this
side of the ocean when it starts.

From what you wrote me in your last
letter, I think if you really want to
marry Karl Whitney we can get him
engaged to you while he is over here
where your sister can't interfere. I
know my sister won't because she is so
engrossed in trying to hook Lord
George that she can't think of any-
thing else.

Speaking of Lord George, what do
you think he asked me the other day?
He came up on the terrace where I was
sitting in the hammock, seated him-
self in a chair and looked at me very
carefully without saying a word for a
long time. Then he said:
"Oh, I say, little one, are you what
they call a flapper in America? You

are nothing like our flappers don't you
know."

"No" I answered emphatically. "I am
not a flapper, but sister Vera is. She is
the kind of a girl they call 'flappers'
over there."

He looked at me a moment and then
began to laugh. "You are spoofing me,"
he said, "but at that you are a bright
one, throwing your weight around this
way." That is English slang.

Wouldn't it be nice, Alice, if when
your Karl Whitney comes over here I
could borrow Lord George for a little
while from Vera? I'm not a real live
author for nothing, you know.

So glad you are coming and really
hope that no one will find out about
the pearls until after you have left. An
intrigue makes life so interesting.

♦ ♦ ♦ Berton Braley's Daily Poem ♦ ♦ ♦
WEATHER
♦ ♦ ♦ By Berton Braley ♦ ♦ ♦

"Whether it rain or whether it snow,
We shall have weather, whether or no."
And whether we smile or whether we
fuss
The weather won't alter a bit for us.
So when it's foggy we won't complain,
And when it's rainy we'll let it rain.
And when the weather is clear and fine
And Old Sol's shining, we'll let him
shine!

All right all right! That is cheerful
stuff.
But just a little of that's enough!
It's true that nothing we do or say
Can change the weather we get each
day,
But when we've planned for a day out-
doors
And the sky above us just pours and
pours,
And all our pleasure is on the bum,
We get relief if we grumble some!

"Whether it's cool or whether it's hot
We shall have weather, whether or not;
But though I'm cheer'd as I can be,
I like to feel that I'm wholly free

A Sympathetic
and Efficient
Understanding
achieved by long years
of experience

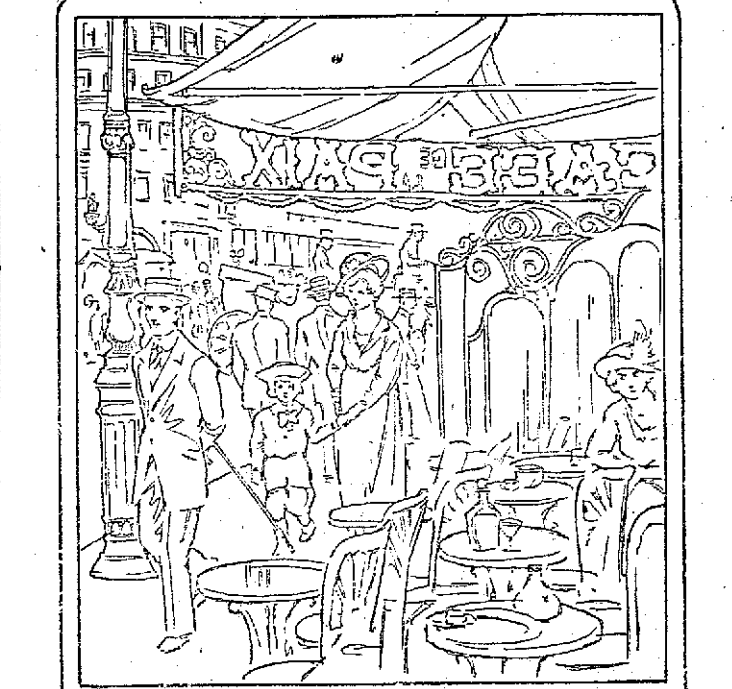
We would appreciate an oppor-
tunity to serve you when in need
of a competent Funeral Director

CARL NEWMAN
Middlesboro, Ky. Kentucky

IN FOREIGN LANDS
TINTED TRAVELS

Sketches by L. W. Redner. Verses by Hal Cochran
Color the picture with paint or crayons

PARIS



The Paris Cafe de la Paix
Is sure to catch the eye—
It's where the people dine and watch
The crowds go passing by—

FAMILY TROUBLES AND NO FISH

to kick and growl if I did not like.
The kind of weather I chance to strike—
Over the climate I've no dominion—
But, I'm entitled to my opinion!

Australian coal is about 3 per cent
water.

Dry wood is approximately one-third
water.

Burmese girls can not enter society
unless they wear ear plugs.

Oats poisoned with strychnine suc-
cessfully eliminate groundhogs.

Princess Mary recently introduced
jazz music at a London dinner party.

Green Parrot Confectionery
Exclusive Agents For
Miss Holladay's
And
Elmer's Candy

RYDERS GARAGE
1510 E. Cumberland
ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING
FILLING STATION

OTTO LAWSON
Moving and hauling of all kinds
Furniture moving a specialty.
All Calls Appreciated
Both Phones 317

BURNETT BROS.
**SEATING
and
PLUMBING**
Phone 42. Cumberland Ave.

**SLUSHER'S
Sanitary Barber Shop**
19th Street
First Class Barbers
Union Prices
Shoe Shining Parlor
J. C. SLUSHER
Prop.

For Your Home
Mountain Sand, \$2.50 per yd
Slag and Gravel \$1.50 a load
Lump Coal - \$6.00 per ton
Delivered to any part of
the city. Both wagon and
truck delivery service.
All articles listed guaran-
teed A-1 quality.

D. C. SELLERS
Old 358 - PHONES - New 161

**LON YOAKUM
DRUG CO.**
DRUGS, STATIONERY,
TOILET ARTICLES
FOUNTAIN
BOTH PHONES 119
Cumberland Avenue

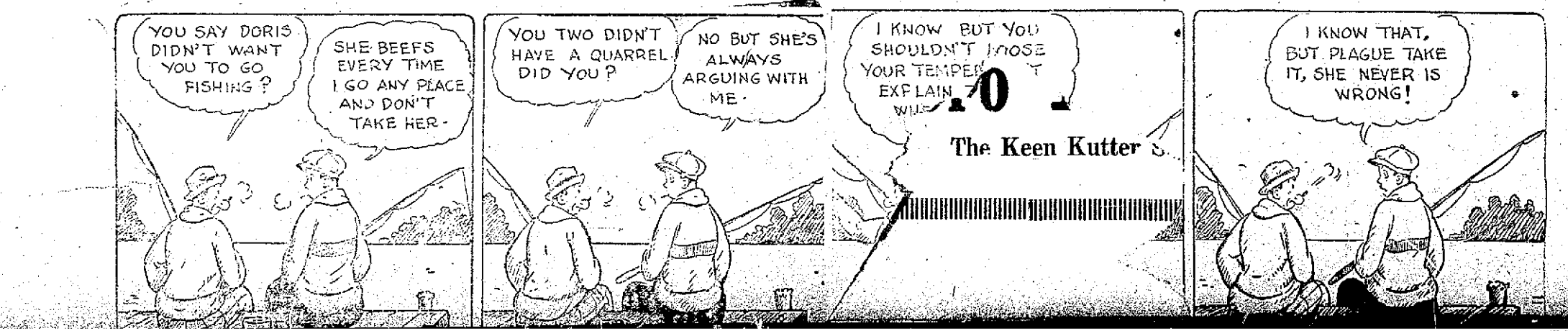
Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Optical Specialist
Middlesboro, Kentucky

Dr. J. P. Edmonds
Eye Ear Nose and Throat
Eyes Tested for Glasses
Weinstein Bldg. Old Phone No 1

Euster Bros.
Completely Remodeling Store
With Modern Front
PRICES REDUCED
on New Spring Goods now arriving
as well as entire stock while re-
modeling.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

By Allman



The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

In My Father's House.

In our sleep we oftentimes wander
In a dreamland bright and fair,
In a land where flowers of beauty
With sweet fragrance scent the air.
There's a dream of golden vision,
Of a heavenly land so bright
That I dreamed of could I only
Now to you its message write.

Lo, I wandered in a country
Beautiful beyond compare.
Golden harps were sounding
Heavenly music in the air.
Rivers too, as clear as crystal,
Fountains with their silver spray,
And the light of that best country
Clearer was, than light of day.

As I stood in silent wonder,
One bright form came softly near,
As I looked I knew my Savior,
In His hands the nail prints clear.
Then He touched me on the shoulder
As He spoke in gentle tone,
"In my Father's House are mansions,
Mansions built by love alone."

Mrs. Martin Gives Lovely Reception

One of the loveliest receptions here in a long time was given yesterday

WELL'S BUS LINE

Lv. Pineville for M'd'bro...8:45 a.m.
Lv. Pineville for M'd'bro...1:30 p.m.
Lv. Pineville for M'd'bro...4:00 p.m.
Lv. M'd'bro for Pineville...11:20 a.m.
Lv. M'd'bro for Pineville...2:45 p.m.
Lv. M'd'bro for Pineville...7:00 p.m.

Old Phone 117 Best Quality Coal
Mrs. Frances Hurst
Operating
WOODSON COAL YARD
Located One Block Back of Wabash Hotel

and Mrs. J. Lyman on Twentieth street from 2:30 to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in playing games and in contests. Refreshments were served by Misses Charlotte and Edith Lyman. Those present were: Marie Wender of Jellico, Sadie, Evelyn, Florence and Leah Euster, Bertha and Esther Stern, Dorothy Euster, Edith Lyman, Samuel Stern, Raymond and Milton Zuber, Sam Lyman, Teddy Stern, Louis Lyman and Buddy Euster.

Y. W. A. Girls Meet Monday Night

The Y. W. A. Girls of the First Baptist church will meet with Miss Bertha Hoe at her home at 7 o'clock Monday evening. All members are urged to come.

Presbyterian Circles Will Meet Monday

The circles of the First Presbyterian church Woman's Auxiliary will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon as follows: Circle No. 1, with Mrs. Hugh Allen; Circle No. 2, with Mrs. F. D. Hart, Jr.; Circle No. 3, with Mrs. A. M. Kinnaird; Circle No. 4, with Mrs. D. K. Price; Circle No. 5, with Mrs. J. R. Callison.

Dinner Party Last Night For Guest

A dinner party was given at the Hotel Cumberland last night in honor of Miss Ruth Turner of Knoxville. Those in the party were: Miss Turner, Miss Hazel Hambricht, Miss Edyth Hambricht, Ted Mercer and Horace Lewis.

Boosters Social Last Night

The Reds of the Booster Society of the First M. E. church, South, gave the Blues of the same society a social last night at the home of R. S. Oaks. Fifty-five were present. Several games and other diversions made for a splendid time. Refreshments were served.

"Pep" Social At Christian Church

The Men's Bible Class of the Christian church entertained with a "Pep"

"Alibi" quartette composed of T. B. Dickey, E. A. McDaniel, Warren Seale and S. Chambers was one of the musical features. Watts' ten-piece orchestra played several pieces. Speeches were made by a number of men. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and cigars were served.

A 2200-acre fox farm has been started near Wrangell, Alaska.

**READ OUR
WANT ADS**

FOR SALE—Aster plants. Mrs. J. E. Vowels, 103 Edgewood Road. Old Phone 734. 10-16-23pd

FOR SALE—Six-foot cigar case in good condition. Call old phone No. 9. 11

FOR SALE—House with six rooms and bath, three large lots, and Dodge Sedan in first class condition. For quick sale at a bargain. J. L. Purcell, old phone 727.

MR. CHARLIE CLABORN, who was here 19 years ago and boss of Standard Brick Yard Co., has granted Wilbur Whitley, colored, a life time home in Claborn county and wants him to come at once. 6-22

veniences and board, for two—Mrs. J. W. Carr. Old phone 548, 210 Queensbury Hts. 6-18.

INFORMATION WANTED—Concerning the whereabouts of Bertha May Wilson, age 14, dark bobbed hair, dark-eyed, weight about 110 pounds. Arrived in Middlesboro Saturday, June 9, on Speedwell bus. Any information reported to city authorities or James Wilson, Speedwell, Tennessee, will be appreciated. 6-16-pd.

HOME BUILDERS

Investigate before you buy your brick and sand for foundations. Our

CONCRETE BRICK

is far superior than Clay brick. \$25.00 per thousand delivered.

SAND

made from pulverized sandstone and absolutely free from all impurities. \$2.50 per yard delivered.

All Deliveries Made Promptly

**Mountain Sand,
Lime & Brick Co.**

Phone 70 Cumberland Gap

WANTED

Men to pile bark at Middlesboro Tannery. Good wages paid every Saturday

HARRISBURG MILK
Owing to a change to a night delivery of milk at Cumberland Gap, we will have a surplus of sweet milk each morning, which we will be glad to furnish to new customers in Middlesboro. Phone W. G. Meador. 61-J, Cumb. Gap.

BURN FAMOUS HOME COAL

The Best and Cheapest Coal you can buy.

Screened Coal, per load...\$5.00
Slack 2.50
Mine Run 3.75

HOME COAL COMPANY

H. E. DINGER
Phone 318J



Edna Hopper
Toilet Articles

-- Youth Clay
-- Facial Youth
-- Face Powder

GET IT AT LEE'S

Women:

Now That the
Children are
Home from School
Let Them Take Care
of the Little Tots



Earn Good Pay

\$25 to \$30 Every Pay Day

Doing Easy Work

In Sewing Machine Department

AT

Coolest Factory in Kentucky

"The Factory of Many Windows"

AT LUNCH HOUR

The Seventy contented girls and women now employed at our plant eat out on the grassy lawn under cool shade trees in comfortable seats at lunch hour.

Martin-Page Co

Suspender Factory

The Store of Sudden Service

Southeastern Kentucky's Finest
Drug Store

When You Want
a Bathing Suit
For The Best Swim
You Have Had
Come To Shelburne's

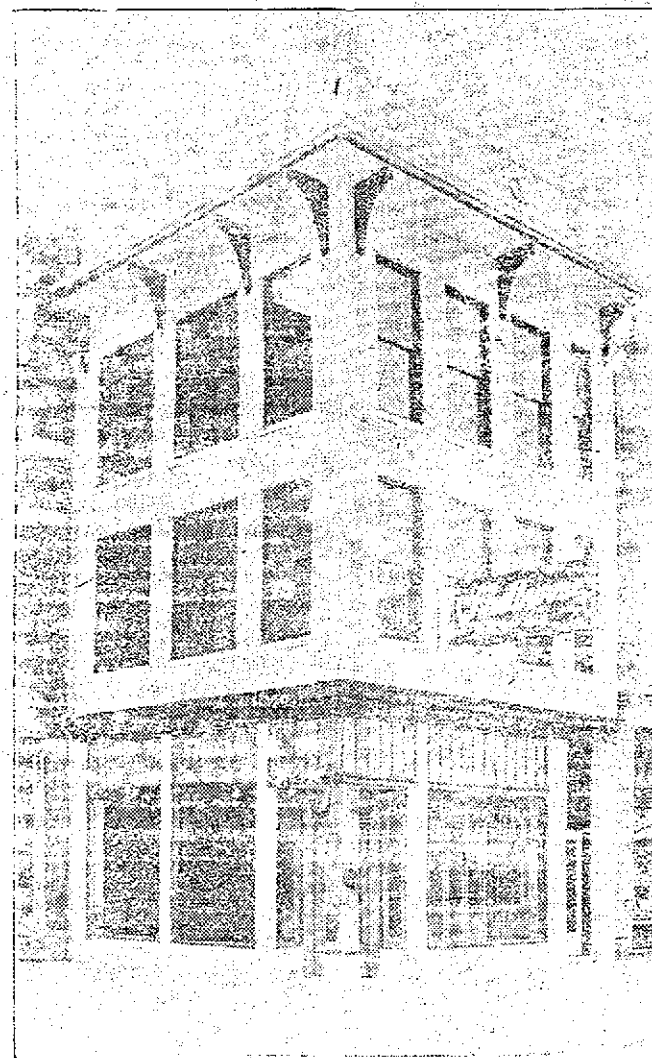
When You Want
Toilet Creams
To Keep Off Freckles
Sun or Tan
Come To Shelburne's

Or
Just To Meet
An Old Time Friend
Come To Shelburne's

When You Want
a Fountain Drink
Cool and Sparkling
And Refreshing
Come To Shelburne's

When You Want
a Good Cigar
To Help You Pass
A Pleasant Hour
Come To Shelburne's

Or
To Have a Real
Good Fashioned Chat
Come To Shelburne's



Anything You Want--Is Down At Shelburne's
The Store of More Than 5000 Articles

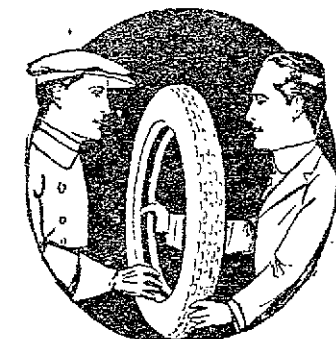
Shelburne
DRUG CO.
INCORPORATED

You Know The Place

MOUNTAIN SAND per load \$6
SLAG per load \$1.50
LUMP COAL per load \$6

161 old 358 new
D. C. SELLERS

THE RUBBER COUNTS



and so does the way its manufactured. Cheap tires must contain cheap rubber and they must be thrown together by cheap workmen. Hence it is foolish to expect rich results from using them. We have gone into the mills of the tire we sell and we find that it represents superior rubber and the best manufacture.

MIDDLESBORO
MOTOR COMPANY

DO YOU KNOW THE WOMAN?

who does not desire good health for herself and family? NO; we all desire health. We ask that question simply to get you to consider your own health and how to keep it through Chiropractic.

THE REPUTATION of Chiropractic has not been developed on a hit-or-miss plan—it is based upon a scientific knowledge of the human body. Results alone are making Chiropractic a success and increasing our patients daily. You want HEALTH, so come in for a consultation.

WHITAKER & WHITAKER, Chiropractors
Manning Theatre Building

Hours 2 to 5 p. m.
Except Sunday

Tues. Thurs. and Sat.
Evenings 7 to 9

MORNING SERMON

11 o'clock

"The Greatest Text In The Bible"

EVENING SERMON

7:30 o'clock

"Thirty Minutes Talk With A Man In Hell"

Sunday School

9:45

B. Y. P. U.

Junior, Senior, Intermediate

6:30

First Baptist Church

CHURCHES

M. E. Church, South
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. L. D. Johnson, superintendent. Morning services at 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "The Purpose of the Church." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock, sermon subject, "Mystery of God's Providence." Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m. Interim at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock, sermon subject, "The Old Testament and the New Testament When Compared in the Economy of God's Grace." Dr. R. E. Douglas, minister.

Christian Church

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. H. R. Chandler, superintendent. Morning services at 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "The Purpose of the Church." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock, sermon subject, "Mystery of God's Providence." Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m. Interim at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock, sermon subject, "The Old Testament and the New Testament When Compared in the Economy of God's Grace." Dr. R. E. Douglas, minister.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. S. Anderson, superintendent. Hugh Allen, assistant superintendent. Morning services at 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "Mystery of God's Providence." Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m. Interim at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock, sermon subject, "The Old Testament and the New Testament When Compared in the Economy of God's Grace." Dr. R. E. Douglas, minister.

First Baptist Church

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. departmental classes, S. M. Remus, superintendent.

Purely Personal

Miss Mary Belmont left yesterday to attend a camp on the Kent river for several days.

Neil Brown left today to join a party in Phoenix which chartered a motor launch to go down the river for several days.

Mrs. Herbert Ralston of Harlan is the weekend guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Ralston, of Fort Rife.

My and Mrs. H. H. Sanders, Miss Elsie Arnold and Miss Margie Moore, of Louisville will leave Monday morning for a three weeks' vacation in New York, Boston and Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Saunders will return by way of Norfolk, Va., where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. J. J. Bradshaw.

Engene Goodwin, engineer, has moved to his new home at 1226 East Cumberland avenue.

Mrs. Ruth Turner of Knoxville who has been a guest at the H. F. Ham bright home the past week, will return to her home this afternoon.

Miss Annie Miller Peyton of Shawanee was through here this morning on her way to Richmond to spend several days.

Mrs. J. B. Hamilton and Miss Ethel Hamilton of Shawanee were shopping here Thursday.

BEGINNINGS OF KENTUCKY

By EARL S. GWIN

When the day for the meeting of the convention arrived, so many of the delegates were absent, either with George Rogers, Clark or Ben Logan, fighting the Indians, a quorum could not be gotten together. These delegates met and adjourned from day to day, awaiting the return of the military expedition. In the meantime, they named John Marshall, who afterwards became chief justice of the United States, as agent to present their case to the General Assembly. After carrying the convention from September to January a quorum was called together. This convention then adopted the necessary resolutions and everything seemed to be progressing satisfactorily, when, to the bitter disappointment of those present, a letter was received from John Marshall, informing them that the Virginia Legislature, believing that it would be impossible to get the affirmative action of Congress by the following June, had repealed the Act and passed another calling for another election of delegates to be held in the following September, 1787.

More than two years had now elapsed since the meeting of the military officers when the agitation for separation had begun, and, just at a time when the prize seemed within their grasp, the people were confronted with the fact that the whole work had to be begun over again. But this was not all. The letter from John Marshall contained information which probably was news to many of the proposition delegates to give up the navigation of the Mississippi river for twenty-five years as a consideration for the grant of certain privileges which the Eastern states were interested in, but of no possible benefit to Kentucky.

To understand this and the effect it produced on the people of Kentucky when they heard it, it must be remembered that by the Treaty of 1783, which closed the Revolutionary struggle, the territory of the United States did not touch the Gulf of Mexico. The southern boundary about corresponding with the present north line of Florida, extending west to the Mississippi river. All below this belonged to Spain. The western boundary of the United States was the middle line of the Mississippi river. All west of this belonged to Spain. Thus the western portion of the United States was hemmed in on both the west and the south by Spanish territory in which lay the mouth, and through which for many miles ran the Mississippi river, the only means of access which the people west of the mountains had to reach the outer world with their commerce. The use of steam had not then been applied to boats, and they could not carry their loaded flat boats up the stream of the Ohio. The laborious and dangerous transportation of small quantities of produce on packhorses along the Wilderness Road to Virginia was utterly impracticable. And their only means of commercial intercourse was by the Ohio river to the Mississippi, by the Mississippi to the Gulf, and thence to the markets of the world.

The news which now reached them, when already vexed and disappointed, while they were feeling that their very lives were in jeopardy because of their inability to act for themselves as an independent people, was that the Confederation of States, of which they were a part, but in whose councils they had thus far had no voice, was about to immerse them in the wilderness of the West, and to cut them off from the world for twenty-five or thirty years, for the consideration of an advantage to be gained by the Eastern States, but in which they could not participate to the slightest extent.

(To be continued tomorrow)

**DO YOU KNOW?
UNEEDA
LUNCH**
G. W. JONES
American Cafe
Lithary Ave. Middlesboro, Ky.

SURE IT DOES GOOD

**Theford's Black-Draught Liver
Medicine (Vegetable) Praised
by the Head of a
Louisiana Family.**

Lake Charles, La.—"I don't know what we would have done had we not had Black-Draught. It sure is one of the best medicines made, and am sure the best liver medicine," said Mr. Henry Garrett, of this city.

"My whole family uses it," continued Mr. Garrett. "My wife says she believes she kept off the flu by taking doses of Black-Draught regularly."

"I, myself, use Black-Draught for indigestion, and it is fine."

"We used pills and tablets and other laxatives, but they never seemed to do us good, but the Black-Draught sure has, and it has come to our house to stay. We give it to our daughter for headache and torpid liver."

Washington Letter

By Harry B. Hunt

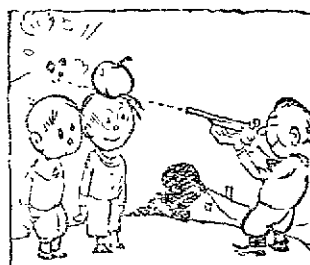
WASHINGTON, June 15.—Mortis all the land surveys of the United States have been reckoned.

Shepard, U. S. senator from Texas, the prohibition, men in the U. S. coast guard, is last mentioned down in Wheatville, Tex., where he spent his childhood days as a juvenile William Tell.

Like all Texas youths in the early 80s young Sheppard was handy with firearms. But unlike many of them he was also a great student and some what of a romanticist.

So when he fell upon a volume recounting the exploit of the brave Swiss anchor who saved his country by shooting an apple from his son's head, Morris was consumed by an ambition to try a similar stunt himself.

The fathers and mothers of Wheatville sat up in horror when they heard that that Sheppard boy had been lining their progeny up out back of the cotton



gin and shooting apples off their heads with his target rifle. That, to date, he had always hit the apple didn't seem to satisfy them he always would. They served individual and collective demands that such foolishness stop.

That even definitely decided the future of prohibition in America. Instead of pursuing his bent as a marksman and achieving fame as the best shot in a wild west show, young Sheppard turned to the law, got elected to the Senate and put through the eighteenth amendment.

Some of the boys from whose heads he shot the apples down in Wheatville maintain he did it out of pure pique.

'Twas odd that it had to be the hottest day of the summer thus far at least that was picked for the formal dedication of the "zero stone."

Not a breath of coolness marked the occasion. A broiling sun, wilting collars, dripping faces and limp, sweat-soaked apparel made the festivities one that will long be remembered by Washington's laundrymen and dry-cleaners.

And as for the "zero stone," it would have fried eggs or grilled steaks to a turn.

The "zero," however, which the stone marks is not one of temperature but of distance. From it will be measured the distance of all places from Washington. Officially, though not geographically it marks the center of Washington.

It is situated on the ellipse, immediately south of the White House, on the meridian of the District of Columbia as originally marked by the Jefferson.

When you meet your friends at the train stop in
LYMAN'S
Department Store
Next Door Wabash Hotel
We'd be glad to show you our new line of merchandise



You Can't Hear It Run!

REMINGTON

Quiet 12

--The Noiseless Typewriter--

Saves Your Nerves

Noise, the only undesirable feature of the typewriter, has been eliminated in the Quiet 12.

No longer will you and your stenographer wear out your nerves on long, hot days listening to the constant clicking of a busy, noisy machine.

Dust Proof

The machine is so encased that not a particle of dust reaches the mechanism of the machine.

Guaranteed

By Remington, the builders of the world's first typewriter.

Economical

With all its advantages, it costs no more.

Brooks Southard

The Remington Man

Box 668

Phone 489

Morning Service

11 o'clock

"The Mysteries of God's Providence"

Evening Service

7:30 o'clock

"The Old Testament and The New Testament When Compared In The Economy of God's Grace."

This Subject will be Suggestive of Childhood and Manhood in
The Physical Life

Christain Endeavor Societies at Regular Hours